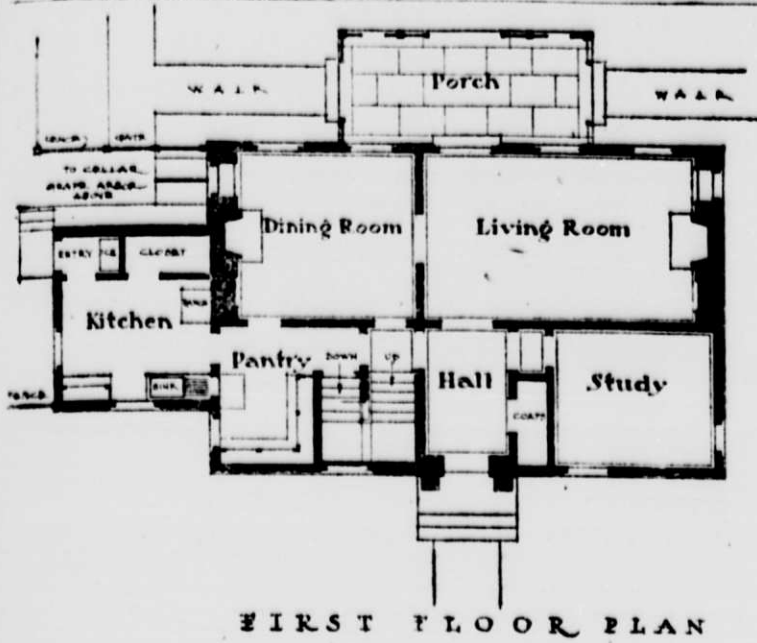


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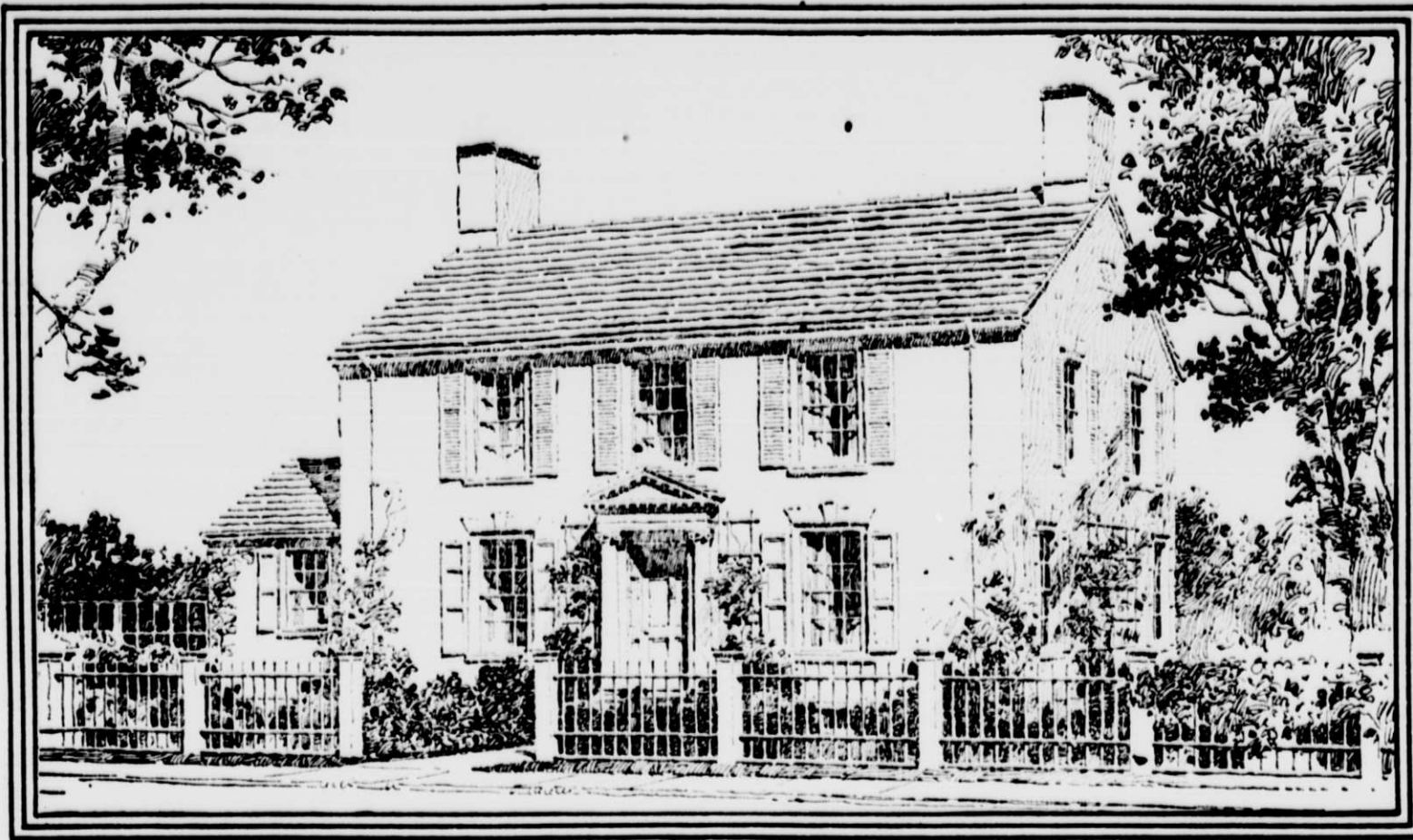


FIRST FLOOR PLAN

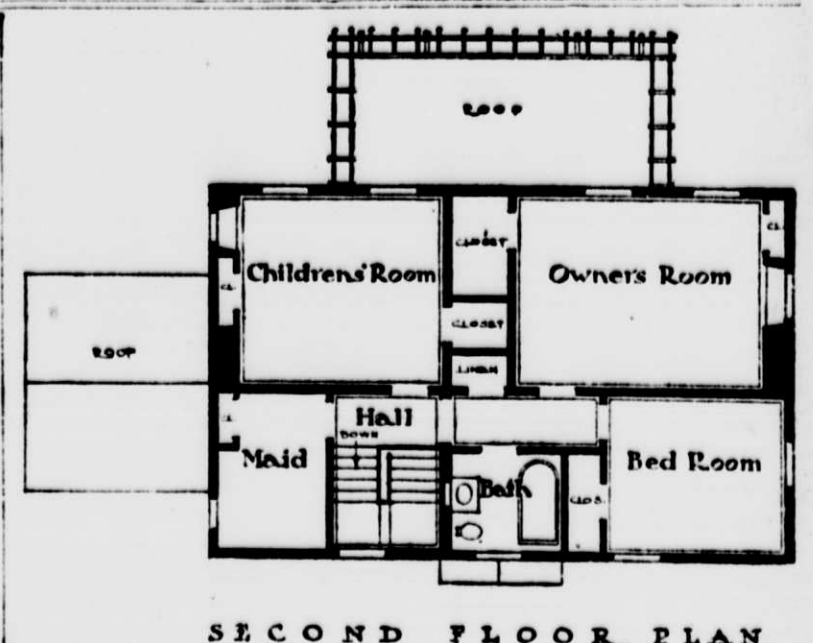
Alfred Cookman Cass of the office of design that he captured the first prize Charles A. Platt is considered among the most able residence designers in the city, and it is with especial pleasure that The Sun is able to reproduce the design which he prepared for the recent country home competition. Mr. Cass's leaning is toward the type of house shown here. It was with a similar de-

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## PLEASING LOW COST HOME SKILLFUL DESIGNER'S WORK



side, where the large lawn and garden may be best enjoyed in privacy and quiet, this being particularly desirable in these days of the ubiquitous "trolley" and motor car, which make our streets so noisy. Adjacent properties should be well screened with shrubbery and trees. "All of the principal rooms have a sunny outlook toward the south, the lawn and the garden. As the stairway must be used for service it has been planned for some privacy. Ample closets are provided, and the bathroom is conveniently located. French casement doors lead onto the porch, and the door from the entrance hall to the living room should also be glazed, giving a pleasant vista through the house across the lawn. "Special care has been taken to keep the size of the house as small as practicable, avoiding waste room. Cellar under the entire house, excepting the porch, and three feet below the kitchen floor's joists is sufficient. "The first floor should be a little over two feet above grade, obviating the necessity and expense of areas for the cellar windows. Chimneys of common hard brick with tile flue lining carried up inside the walls, less expensive than when partly exposed. "Main building 24 feet 4 inches by 37 feet, height from cellar floor to average height of roof 28 feet. Cubic contents, 25,200 cubic feet. Kitchen wing, 11 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 4 inches by 13 feet 2 inches, or 2,106 cubic feet. Porch, 8 feet 6 inches by 18 feet by 11 feet 6 inches high from the ground to roof, computed at 1/4 of its cubic contents, contains 440 cubic feet. Total cubic contents, 27,746 cubic feet, allowing half that of cellar, 6 feet 8 inches; first floor, 8 feet 2 inches; kitchen 8 feet 8 inches; second floor, 7 feet 8 inches. "Foundation walls, rubble stone or concrete, stuccoed with cement above grade. Entrance steps and porch floor, 2x12 hemlock, side walls covered with 4 inches, or 2,106 cubic feet. Building paper, furred with plastering lath, and stuccoed on "Clinton" welded sheathing, a combination of electrically welded wire and tarred felt, the cost of which is about half that of metal lath. Arches and keylocks over windows formed in the stucco. Stucco white, with a medium



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

rough surface. Chimneys painted white, with black tops. Porch ceiling plastered. "Roof covered with unstained Southern white cedar shingles laid on ordinary shingle lath. Exterior wood finish, shutters and blinds, express, stock wooden gutters and cornice, all painted white. Stock white pine sash 1 1/2 inches thick. Rain conductors galvanized iron. Under flooring for first floor, only, matched Southern pine, finished floors hard pine. Plaster throughout, except cellar, on wood lath. Interior finish whitewood, filled, stained and waxed, using birch for the stair treads. Small and simple rim, stock "Morgan" birch doors, very simple mantels, and entrance doorway from special details. "Fireplace facings and hearths, cement or soapstone. Heating, hot air."



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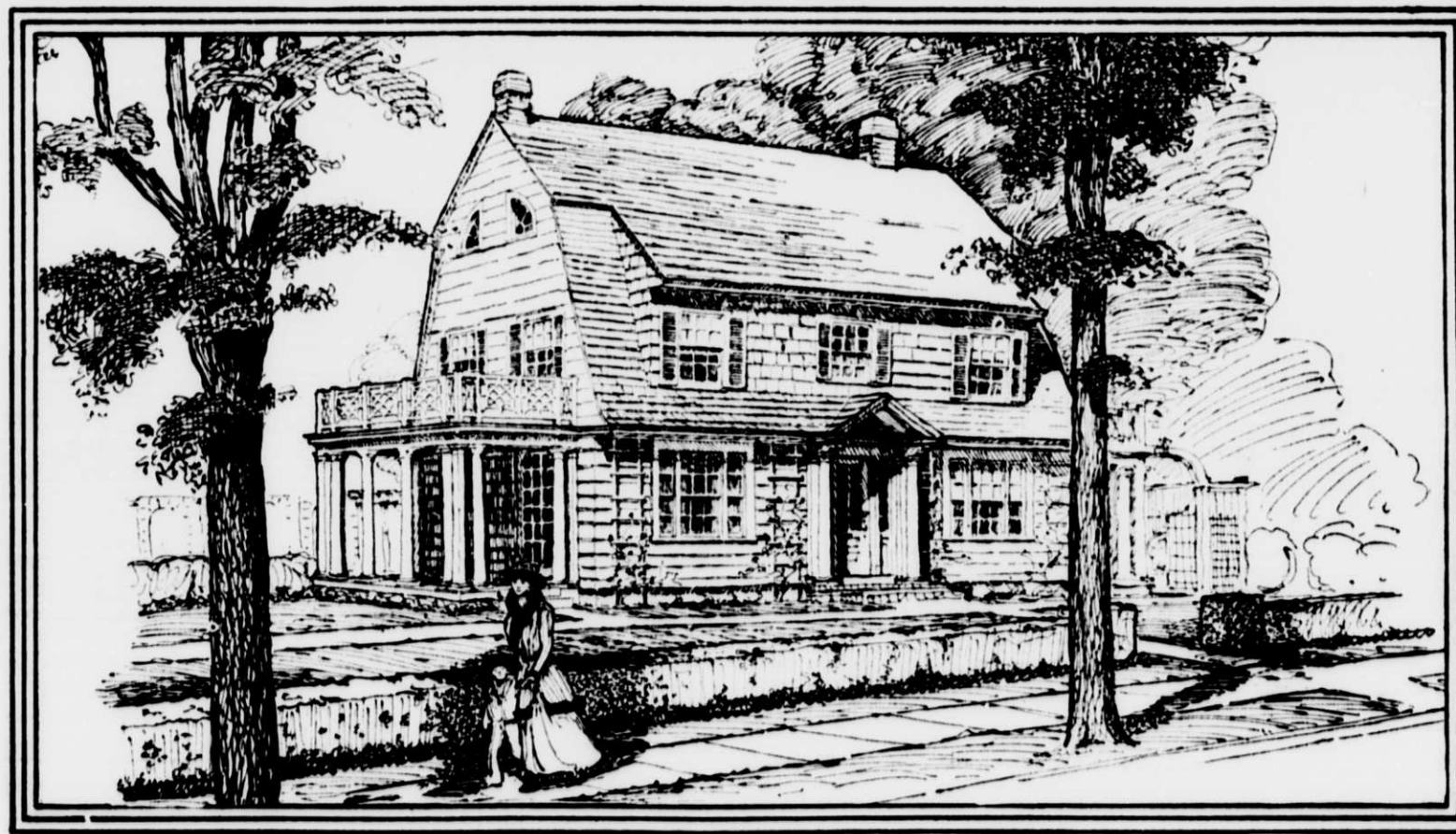
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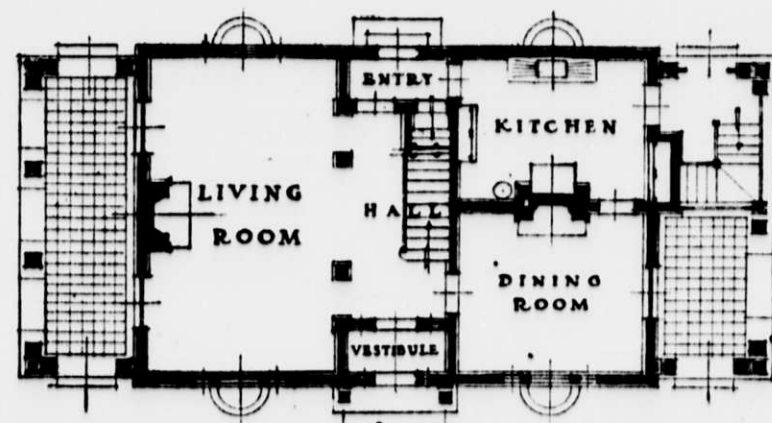
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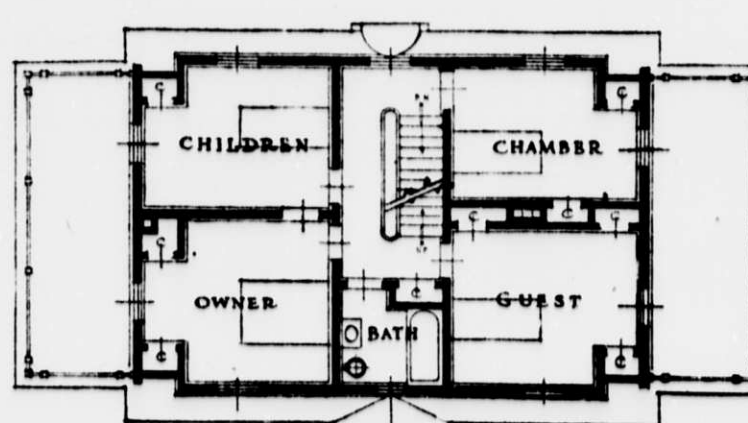
## TWO LEADING FIRMS' DESIGNERS SHOW HOW TO BUILD SMALL HOME



Representatives of two local architectural offices noted for their excellent work collaborated to produce the design shown here. They are John F. Wehrle of Hess & Weekes and Edwin H. Pinken of Cross & Brown. Their description of the design and plan says: "The authors of this design, mindful of the varying prices prevailing in contiguous localities, have purposely kept the cubic contents of the building below the requirements of the competition; this, however, was not the only reason for doing so—for, mindful of how tastes differ, they have left ample margin for individual expression in material, exterior and interior, and arrangements differing from those shown. "The design as presented contemplates an all year residence in the Dutch Colonial style, with a 1 foot cellar under the entire house; the first story is 8 feet 6 inches, the second 8 feet, and the attic, which contains two good sized rooms, is 7 feet 6 inches, all clear heights. "While the elevation shows a frame house throughout, with the walls of shingles, stained a soft gray, exposed 10 inches to the weather, the trim painted white and the shutters a dark green, the roof of shingles of assorted shades of green, the materials and the color scheme can be varied to maintain the Dutch Colonial character without change in the design. The first story and end walls can be of rough brick with dormer walls shingled or the lower walls can be of stucco on brick hollow tile or frame with the dormers shingled, or old fashioned wide siding may be substituted for the stucco. "The basement has an exterior as well as an interior stairs and is well lighted by area windows both front and rear. The laundry, which this design places in the basement, may be located on the first floor adjoining the kitchen, a pass pantry or a small alcove for breakfasting may also be projected from the kitchen. On the second floor the owner's bedroom may be enlarged by eliminating the present partition between it and the children's room. The servant's room is in the attic, which has enough air space between the ceiling and the roof to keep it from being too warm in the summer and it can be further ventilated by dormer windows in the rear. "The house is to be heated with hot water, though hot air or steam may be substituted if preferred, with a corresponding reduction in cost. It will be noted that porches have been provided at each end of the house, guaranteeing shade at any time of the day; for cold weather they may, at slight cost, be glass enclosed and used as conservatories or sun parlors, as the French windows allow of easy communication with them. The porch opening from the dining room may be permanently enclosed and heated and used as a breakfast porch or a sewing room. The porch can be carried up another story to provide for sleeping porches."

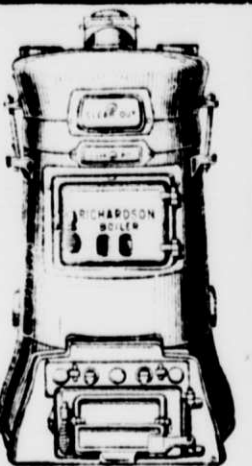


FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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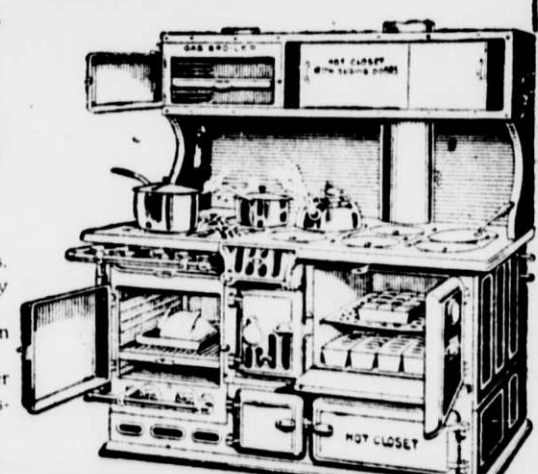
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